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FEATHER IN FLEET ST. PEACE CALL

Printers refuse 'no trouble' pledge

By **BLAKE BAKER**, Industrial Correspondent

THE six printing and maintenance unions affected by the pay dispute which threatens closure of all national morning, Sunday, and London evening newspapers were invited yesterday by Mr Feather, TUC general secretary, to talks on Monday.

But the National Graphical Association, the union chiefly involved, refused to give an undertaking, requested by the Newspaper Publishers Association, that there would be no further interference with production in view of the 'UC talks. The Publishers said last night: "The NGA was unable to give such an undertaking."

Previously, Mr J. Wade, assistant general secretary of the union, said there were likely to be some chapel (office section) meetings last night. He was not sure how many would be held. Chapels had been given "some discretion" about the time of meetings.

Nasser's Suez secrets

THE origins of the Suez disaster of 1956 were not only historical and political, they were also personal.

This is shown by the first account from the Egyptian side of the meeting in 1955 between Gamal Abdel Nasser and Anthony Eden—the only time they met—which appears in tomorrow's Sunday Telegraph.

Whether justifiably or not, Nasser felt himself to have been treated "like a vagabond."

It is the first time Nasser's side of the Suez affair has been publicly revealed. How he planned and carried out the seizure of the canal forms part of the fascinating political biography of Nasser written by his close friend and adviser, Mohammed Heikal, which is now appearing in the Sunday Telegraph.

YOUNG LIBS. CRITIC FACES ATTACK

By **H. B. BOYNE**, Political Correspondent

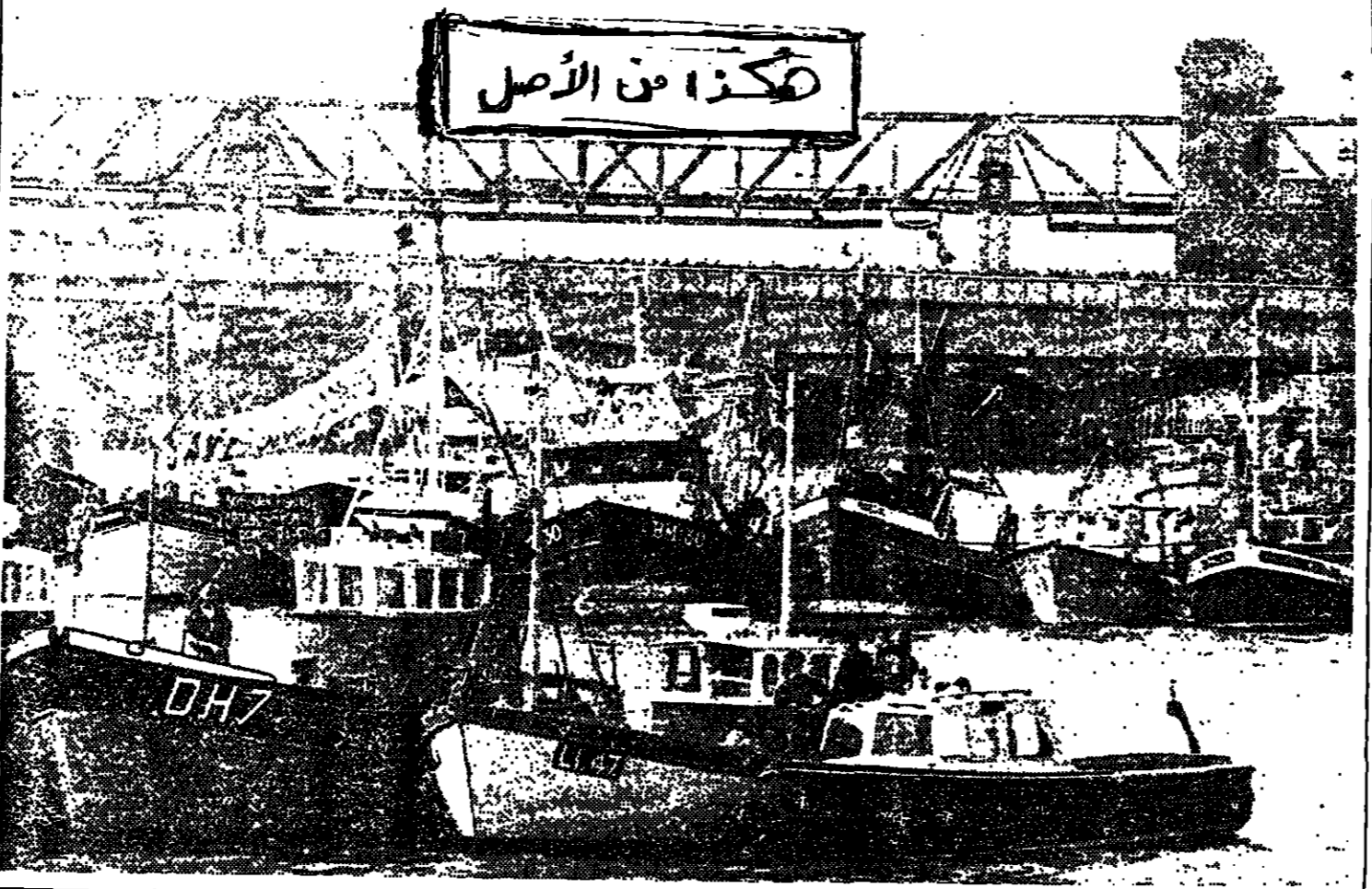
MR STEPHEN TERRELL, president-elect of the Liberal party and a trenchant critic of unruly Young Liberals, survived last night an attempt to move him out of the chair at a private business session of the Liberal Assembly at Scarborough.

A motion to that effect failed to secure the two-thirds majority required for suspension of standing orders, though some young Liberals sympathisers thought it might have been carried on a simple majority.

Liberal Assembly Report—P2

Members of the Young Liberals had the satisfaction of seeing the party's annual accounts which included grants about £2,000 to their National League, approved with only one objection, Councillor Cyril Carr, reported.

Sir Frank Medlicott, party treasurer, said later: "We have never used our money to dictate to the Young Liberals and if you don't believe we'll stop if you allowance." It continued on Back P., Col. 5



Part of an armada of 55 fishing-boats moored yesterday at London Bridge from where a delegation representing about 500 fishermen sailed in the trawler, Jean Pamela, to Westminster Pier with a petition of protest against the Common Market's fisheries policy. It was handed in at No. 10.

HOPE FOR ROLLS SHARES

By **Our Business Correspondent**

SHAREHOLDERS might eventually salvage something out of the Rolls-Royce disaster. Mr Rupert Nicholson, the Receiver, hinted last night.

He also confirmed that he plans to "float" Rolls-Royce Motors, the makers of the prestige cars, early next year in an effort to retain its independence and get a better deal for creditors.

Negotiations with the Government over the price for the nationalised part of Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine interests producing the RB-211 for the Lockheed Tri-Star, will determine whether shareholders get anything.

Mr Nicholson needs to get at least £95 million from the deal to pay off unsecured creditors, mainly suppliers, in full before shareholders are taken into account.

The Government has already advanced £50 million, but is believed to be disputing Mr Nicholson's valuation.

Prospective bidders

He will present a fuller statement at a meeting on Oct. 4 to wind-up the old company and appoint a committee to conduct negotiations with the Government.

He is also expected to disclose more details about the new company planned for Rolls-Royce Motors, which produces cars and diesel engines and employs 8,000 workers mainly at Crewe and Shrewsbury.

Several prospective bidders, including Jensen and Aston-Martin, have been in touch with Mr Nicholson. Foreign approaches have been discouraged. An "arbitrary" valuation of £20 million has been put on the company.

EGYPT SHOOT DOWN ISRAELI STRATOCRUISER

By **Our Tel Aviv Correspondent**

An Israeli Air Force Stratocruiser transport plane was shot down by an Egyptian missile over Israeli-held territory 15 miles east of the Suez Canal yesterday.

It is believed to be the first Israeli air loss since the ceasefire 13 months ago. One of the crew of the Stratocruiser, a Second World War aircraft, parachuted to safety, but seven others are missing.

General Dayan, Israel Defence Minister, said on television later: "This is decidedly an act of war and a provocation." But he refused to say whether there would be any Israeli reaction.

18 DIE IN CRASH

By **Our Madrid Correspondent**

Sixteen Canadian women tourists and their French coach driver were killed in a collision with a lorry on Thursday, police in Central Spain reported yesterday. The driver of the lorry, which was loaded with 10 tons of bricks, was also killed.

Detective questioned after Mayfair arrests

By **JOHN WEEKS**, Crime Staff

A DETECTIVE sergeant in the Metropolitan Police was being interviewed by senior Scotland Yard officers last night. The interview followed the gun-point arrest of four men in Park Lane, Mayfair, on Thursday.

Statements issued on the direction of Mr Robert Mark, Acting Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, revealed that the detective sergeant was one of several men helping police inquiries into "certain incidents in London in 1969."

Another police officer may also be interviewed.

For legal and other reasons details of the 1969 incidents have not been disclosed. But I understand that they led to investigations into the conduct of police officers by senior detectives.

To all British police forces this type of investigation is known as a "rubber heel" inquiry. It is normally carried out by officers of higher rank than the suspect and from a different division or department.

Major inquiry

The 1969 incidents involved a group of men who tried to move into London clubs formerly controlled by members of the Kray brothers' and Richardson brothers' gangs. The Krays and the Richardsons are now serving long prison sentences.

Several people are now awaiting trial following investigations into London clubs.

It became clear yesterday that a major internal police inquiry is behind the arrest in Birmingham.

100 HOMES SEARCHED FOR SEWELL

By **Our Crime Staff**

A combined force of Lancashire, Metropolitan and Home Counties police searched more than 100 homes and business premises early yesterday for Frederick Joseph Sewell, 58, wanted for questioning after the murder of Blackpool's police chief. Some of the detectives were armed.

The operation, with the code name "Cingbreed," began at dawn and involved raids on associates of Sewell.

Detectives believe that he may be being shielded by a woman friend.

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400,000 FACE 22½ p c RISE IN CAR INSURANCE

By **Our Motoring Staff**

About 400,000 motorists insured with the Zurich Group face increases in their premium rates ranging from 15 to 22½ per cent, it was announced yesterday.

The rise which takes effect from October, follows a 15 per cent increase in April.

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Belfast soldier shot dead in bomb ambush

By **JAMES ALLAN** in Belfast

TERRORISTS in Belfast yesterday shot one soldier dead and wounded two others after luring them into an ambush by planting an unfused bomb near a waste site.

The dead soldier was L/Cpl Peter Herrington, 26, of Scarborough, whose wife and three children are in Army quarters in Minden, West Germany.

SWOOP ON 16 IRA SUSPECTS

By **KENNETH CLARKE** in Belfast

TROOPS and police have arrested 16 men on swoops in Ulster on suspected IRA terrorists, said an Army spokesman in Belfast last night.

During the 48-hour operation cars were stopped and searched in Londonderry and Belfast, and some areas were cordoned off.

It is understood that the arrested men will be held under the Special Powers Act pending possible signing of interment orders.

The Ulster Prime Minister, Mr Faulkner, has already signed orders for 219 detainees held in Belfast's Crumlin Jail and the prison ship Maidstone. Other signings are expected.

Four men held under the Special Powers Act tried to escape from Crumlin Road Jail yesterday.

They climbed to the top of a wall surrounding an exercise field behind the prison, but abandoned the attempt when they saw warders barring their way on the other side of the wall.

K G B INTERVIEW REUTER'S MAN IN MOSCOW

By **Our Staff Correspondent** in Moscow

Mr Andrew Waller, 53, head of Reuter's newsagency bureau in Moscow, was questioned for more than two hours after an unprecedented summons of a journalist to the KGB (secret police) headquarters in Moscow.

Unofficial Russian sources said last night that he was asked about alleged contacts with Vladimir Bukovsky, a dissident connected with a "democratic movement" in the Soviet Union. Bukovsky was arrested on March 29 for anti-Soviet activities.

The British Vice-Consul, Mr Roger Cook, accompanied Mr Waller on Wednesday, but despite protests he was refused admission. An American Associated Press correspondent, Mr James Peipart, was called in yesterday for questioning also on the same subject, according to the Russian sources.

MILITARY COURT TO TRY LADY FLEMING

By **Our Athens Correspondent**

Lady Fleming will be tried by a Greek military court on Monday on charges of attempting to free Alexander Panagoulas, would-be assassin of Mr George Papadopolis, Prime Minister, it was announced in Athens last night.

Lady Fleming, widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered penicillin, was arrested with two Americans and a Greek on Aug. 30.

She has been held incommunicado, but was allowed a visit on Wednesday from Mr John Paul Jones, British Consul General.

5 DIE IN TRAWLER FIRE

By **Daily Telegraph Reporter**

FIVE seamen died in a fire aboard the Fleetwood trawler, Dinas, 439 tons, in the Irish Sea last night.

They were trapped after fire broke out in the engine room of the vessel which had left for Icelandic fishing grounds two hours earlier.

Ten survivors, taken aboard rescue ships, were landed at Fleetwood last night.

Ships to rescue

Four officers, including the skipper, Mr David Geddes, of Highbury Avenue, Fleetwood, stayed on board to fight the fire while the vessel was towed 15 miles back to port by a sister ship, the Starella.

The Dinas sent a signal at 3 p.m. saying she was on fire and several ships, including Fleetwood lifeboat, went to her aid.

The British Rail passenger ferry, the Duke of Argyll, 4,449 tons, was one of the first there and she began to pump foam into the burning stern section.

RYDER CUP SLIP BY BRITON'S CADDY

By **Our Staff Correspondent** in St. Louis, Missouri

Britain's Bernard Gallacher and Peter Oosterhuis had to concede a hole when Gallacher's caddy breached one of the rules of golf during the morning four-ball matches in the Ryder Cup at St. Louis, Missouri, yesterday.

On the seventh tee the caddy asked Arnold Palmer of the United States what club he had taken. Palmer replied, making no complaint, but the referee overheard and enforced a rule barring the seeking of advice.

The penalty put Gallacher and Oosterhuis two down instead of one and they went on to lose by 5 and 4.

Britain lost all four morning matches and in lunch on the second day the Americans led by seven matches to four, with one halved.

Michael Williams and Picture —P22

LIVING COSTS RISE

By **Our Business Correspondent**

Living costs rose slightly again last month. According to the retail price index, the unofficial cost of living guide, the rise was from 155.2 (Jan., 1962=100) in July to 155.5 on Aug. 17.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: vigorous depression will move N.E. across Iceland and its associate troughs of low pressure will cross northern Britain. Another trough of low pressure will move S.E. across most districts.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ENGLAND, CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. MIDLANDS, E. ENGLAND, CHANNEL ISLANDS: Mostly dry, sunny spells with becoming cloudy with rain in places. Wind S.W., moderate. 66F (19C).

W. MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Cloudy, bright spells outbreaks of rain. Wind S.W., moderate becoming N.W. light 66F (19C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind S.W., force 1 light fair to 3 gentle or slight.

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McVICAR RAN ARMS 'BANK' ON THE RUN

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

JOHN McVICAR became "quartermaster" to armed robbers during his two years on the run after escaping from Durham jail's top security E-wing in 1968. Sir CARL AARVOLD, the Recorder, said at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Sentencing him to three years' jail on top of the 23 years he was serving, he said that the offences, in which McVicar hired out weapons, ammunition and robbery equipment, would normally call for a sentence of seven to 10 years. But McVicar had indicated that he was considering a truce in his private war against law and order.



Shirley McVicar

Sir Carl had heard extracts from a 46-page document written by McVicar, 31, since his arrest. It began: "No one can waste so much of the past and forfeit so much of the future as I have without pondering the causes behind his fate."

Mr Malcolm Morris, Q.C. defending, said the document showed McVicar had an attitude of "intense love" towards a woman known as his wife, Shirley McVicar, and was not an animal, as people had made him out to be, but "a gentle man."

Earlier yesterday Mrs McVicar, 32, pleaded guilty to harbouring McVicar while he was on the run. She wept in the dock as she was put on probation for two years.

His defence counsel, Mr BRIAN WATLING, said that the Home Office had given permission for her to marry McVicar. She had had a "harrowing experience" caring for him. She indicated this man and his associates were a threat to her company as it is conceivable to imagine.

McVicar was handcuffed to a burly prison officer with a further five ringing the dock during a two-hour hearing, in which he pleaded guilty to possessing some shotguns and not guilty to the possession of others.

He also admitted conspiring with others unknown to steal property by force or putting property in a car of force. The pleas were accepted.

Armoury at flat Mr JOHN MATTHEW, prosecuting, said that McVicar was arrested last November by armed Flying Squad officers in bullet-proof vests at a flat he had rented in the name of Squires in Strathearn Parade, Greenwich. There was no violence.

At the flat were arms and ammunition including pistols, magazines and mechanisms, butts and barrels of sawn-off shotguns, and other equipment used by violent robbers such as masks, gloves and pickaxe handles.

He said he had had the weapons all the time he was at the flat. "I used to hire them out to this little firm and I got a percentage of what they got, according to their luck."

Asking how many other times he had hired them out, he replied: "As many as your forensic people can prove. I was the minder and if they wanted anything I supplied it. It was part of my service."

The police officer said to him: "You have been around for about two years and you have had some expensive cars and have appeared to live well."

McVicar replied that when he got out, the lads' kept him a fair cecision, which kept him going for some months.

Sensitive and intelligent Mr MORRIS said in mitigation that at 31, McVicar had become a myth—someone identified in the minds of the public as a dangerous and cunning man, a dangerous fugitive, a man of violence.

"So it may come as something of a surprise to find he is also a sensitive and intelligent man and he is also remarkably articulate."

Sentencing McVicar, Sir CARL said: "These offences involved being a sort of quartermaster to a unit of armed robbers. You conducted your own private war against law and order and society as a whole. Alas, until hearing this moving document which you sent to your counsel, you had given no one any grounds for thinking you were considering a truce."

"It is sadder because you are a man of ability and are capable of showing feelings of loyalty and affection, feelings of loyalty and affection."

McVicar was arrested after 745 days on the run following an anonymous tip-off to Security Forces who had offered £10,000 for his capture. The reward was never claimed by the caller.

Remarks said to have been made by jurors to a prosecution witness caused Judge Alan Spraggell, chairman of Middlesex Sessions, to stop a trial yesterday, after seven days. The jury was discharged.

"In view of the possibility that you have made up your minds prematurely, I have to consider whether this trial should begin again, the judge said. I did warn you that you should not talk to people about it and I warned you about other people talking to you."

Shivabhai Nathubhai Patel, 58, a grocer, and his son Vishvankar Shivabhai Patel, 25, both of Stuart Road, Weststone, had denied fraudulently conspiring to evade restriction on the importation of cash. They were remanded for trial by another jury.



Relaxing "on the run"—Shirley McVicar's snapshot of John McVicar at an East London swimming pool.

RAILINGS PAINT KILLED BOY

Daily Telegraph Reporter A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy died of lead poisoning after sucking flakes of paint from his school railings, it was said at an inquest in Port Talbot yesterday.

The boy, LEIGHTON THOMAS GEORGE, of Dan-y-Coed, Tom-mawr, Glam., was sick and had a severe head pain on occasions six weeks before his death at Neath General Hospital, said his father, Mr KENNETH GEORGE.

Dr DAVID RICHARDS, the hospital's consultant pathologist, said lead was found in Leighton's brain, liver and kidneys. Paint flakes similar to paint on the railing at Tom-mawr Infants School, were found in his intestines.

Mr IAN CAMERON, the West Glamorgan coroner, calling a verdict of misadventure, said: "I am sure that the authorities will consider very carefully what steps they can usefully take to prevent a recurrence of what I must emphasise is a most rare and unusual occurrence."

Schools checked Mr Brynmor Jones, director of education for Glamorgan, said the county architect had already started an investigation and survey of the condition of school railings throughout the county.

Paint containing high lead content had not been used significantly since the end of the war, but railings were being repainted, renovated and, if necessary, removed.

In view of the potential danger, school staff were being warned to keep careful control over children and stop them sucking at railings. Parents of the 120 children at Tom-mawr Primary School have kept their children at home, insisting that the railings be removed before they resume. The children have been given blood tests and the county council started removing the railings this week.

Anaesthetist's fear of surgeon 'may have cost boy's life'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER THE fear a junior anaesthetist usually has of a consultant surgeon may have cost the life of a 15-year-old boy in an operating theatre, a Southwark inquest heard yesterday.

Mr JOHN BUCK, the consultant orthopaedic surgeon, said: "If the anaesthetist had called for help from me instead of sending for someone from her department, there might have been a chance of the boy's recovery."

Instead, ANDREW MAY, of Sibthorpe Road, Eltham, died while undergoing a minor operation at Brook Hospital, Shooters Hill, to repair his thigh bone.

Mr A. GORDON DAVIS, the coroner, said: "This is a tragic case of a boy who died in a relatively minor operation following a cardiac arrest."

"I feel that it was wrong of the anaesthetist not to notify the surgeon at the time this occurred. Had notification been given and earlier cardiac massage performed it is possible the boy might have survived."

Speedy vital The coroner told the woman anaesthetist, Dr NAHA HAMZA, "When you get a condition such as this it is vital to act quickly and not send for people to come from wherever they are."

and the surgeon would stop the operation, but this was a junior anaesthetist and junior anaesthetists are usually afraid of senior consultants.

"The first I knew of any trouble in the operation was when I saw another anaesthetist helping to give the patient an external massage. I immediately lost interest in the orthopaedics and started to help."

"I asked her if she wanted me to open the chest for an internal massage and she said 'yes'."

Heart stopped "But when I got the chest opened the heart had stopped beating, and wouldn't respond. In my view the heart must have been stopped for about three minutes, which is the maximum."

Dr HAMZA, senior health officer in anaesthetics at Brook Hospital, said: "I noticed the patient had started to turn blue and I stopped giving anaesthetics and started external massage and 100 per cent oxygen."

"I asked a nurse to telephone for another anaesthetist, but by the time she arrived the heart had stopped beating."

Asked by the coroner why she had not asked the surgeon for help Dr Hamza replied: "he was looking at an X-ray."

When asked by counsel whether she was aware it took only between two to three minutes for irreversible brain damage to be caused after the heart had stopped, Dr Hamza replied: "Yes."

Dr JAMES CAMERON, a pathologist, said death was due to irreversible brain damage as a result of lack of oxygen following a cardiac arrest.

Verdict: Misadventure.

Good relationships A Brook Hospital spokesman said last night that relationships between junior and senior staff were good. "I have never come across any kind of intimidation, although I suppose it is possible that junior immigrant doctors might be more reluctant to attempt senior than some other juniors."

Dr Katharine Bradley, chairman of the Junior Hospital Doctors' Association, said last night that some juniors were in fear of eminent surgeons and they often were concerned about the kind of reference they would get if "they stepped out of line."

But usually their fears were overcome in an emergency, and even if they believed their references might be at risk they should speak out.

There was a tendency for juniors to carry out instructions from senior surgeons even when they doubted the wisdom of the orders they received. The association had referred cases of intimidation to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services.

OLDEST MOON ROCK

By Our New York Staff Scientists at New York State University said yesterday that the "Genesis rock" brought back from the Moon by the Apollo 15 astronauts was the oldest sample yet obtained, but was not old as the Moon itself. It was 4,150 million years old—150 millions years more than the oldest rock previously brought back to Earth.

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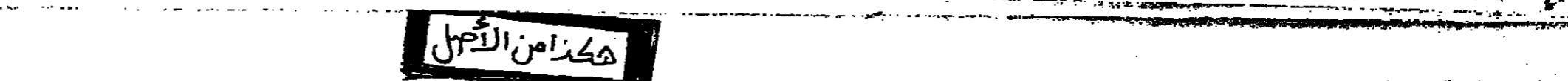
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HEATH CALLS FOR SUMMIT TO PLAN EUROPE'S FUTURE

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Zurich

MR HEATH, in a major speech marking the 25th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's appeal for European unity, called in Zurich last night for a summit conference of the six Common Market countries with Britain and the other three candidate countries to map out the future course of Europe.

Replying to a proposal by the French President, M. Pompidou, last month, the British Prime Minister said it would be right "for those charged with the highest responsibilities in their countries to meet in this way . . .

NO MANDATE FOR SIX, SAYS POWELL

By Our Political Correspondent

PRO-MARKETERS, including Mr Heath, who argue that the General Election gave the Government an implicit mandate to take Britain into Europe, assuming negotiations succeeded, were sharply taken to task last night by Mr Enoch Powell.

He said: "Those who voted Conservative were neither asked to give nor thought they were giving a mandate to a Conservative Government to take Britain into the E.C. without a further consultation of the electorate. . . . I see that the opposite has recently been claimed, but the claim is ill-founded. This is an important matter because when a step is an issue which involves a permanent commitment to the political unification of this nation with others, it would be unthinkable that any question of trickery or double dealing should be permitted to arise.

In suspense "If there were the slightest doubt, surely any government ought on such an issue not to usurp the right to conclude an act of such finality without the renewal of its own authority."

Speaking at Beckenham, Kent, Mr Powell said there was, in fact, far more than the slightest doubt. The crucial sentence in the Conservative manifesto was that "our sole commitment is to negotiate, no more, no less." That could only mean that the only mandate the party had sought was to negotiate.

Rippon confident of entry vote

By Our Common Market Correspondent
MR RIPPON, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, said in Bristol yesterday that he was confident Parliament would vote in favour of British entry.

In the Community, Britain would prefer to resist to American takeovers, seek common foreign policies and urge help for regional development in Britain.

Prisoners shot in back says Attica doctor

By IAN BALL in New York

MANY of the 300 inmates wounded in the Attica State Prison riot on Monday have been shot in the back, and others were brutally beaten by guards after the uprising had been suppressed, a Federal court of inquiry was told yesterday.

CALLAGHAN TELLS OF THE 'DIFFICULTIES'

Mr Callaghan, Labour party Treasurer, said yesterday that he had seen about 35 naked prisoners being forced to "run a gauntlet" of up to 15 prison guards after the revolt had been put down.

for we shall need all the skill and wisdom at our command in charting our advance together."

More than 6,000 people heard Mr Heath in Zurich's Münsterplatz where 26 years earlier Sir Winston, then Mr Churchill, launched the idea of a United States of Europe.

The first few minutes of his speech were heard to a background of chanting and shouts of Zurich Leftist demonstrators demanding that the three Northern Ireland must be free, and "Self-determination for North Ireland."

More than a score of demonstrators were quickly pounced on and dragged away by helmeted police.

Mr Heath said one of the first priorities of the enlarged community must be a common foreign policy. It seems to me inevitable that progress towards a common foreign policy will be accompanied by increasing co-operation on defence.

"It will also be the clear responsibility of the enlarged community to speak with one voice on matters of international trade and payments."

Mr Heath concentrated on the importance of developing a new monetary system to replace the Bretton Woods Agreement of 27 years ago.

"Welcoming Churchill" "It is now clear that the role of the dollar and sterling as the principal international reserve assets has created unacceptable stresses for the economies supporting these reserve currencies, together with unwelcome strains on the balance of payments of many other countries."

"We have to develop a new system which avoids such stresses and strains but provides a stable foundation for the continued expansion of world trade."

If Mr Heath wins the Common Market Treaty referendum, then official sources in Zurich felt that the Treaty of Accession could be signed by December or January. An EEC summit conference, including Britain and the other candidate countries, would be held in May and June.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Schumann, said in the Swiss audience that "in reality it is Churchill we are welcoming into the Common Market when we welcome Britain as a member."

Accompanying Mr Heath, who flew back to London late yesterday, were Mr and Mrs Winston Churchill and Mr Duncan Sandys.

HAMBURG GOES BRITISH

By Our Staff Correspondent in Hamburg

A new-style British Week has made Hamburg, West Germany, look like a British city, with shops and stores filled with more than £1 million worth of British goods ranging from whiskey and gin to biscuits, jam and fashions.

British uses and policemen were on the streets and British beer was on tap at a public house. But the sale of consumer goods was only a secondary aim of the week.

Its first aim, as the date of probable entry to the Common Market approaches, is to promote the sale of capital goods.



MEDINA CHARGES REDUCED

By HENRY MILLER in New York

CAPT. ERNEST MEDINA will face charges of involuntary manslaughter, and not the premeditated murder, of 100 civilians at My Lai, a military judge ruled in Georgia yesterday.

The charge of manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of three years' imprisonment. Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said that Medina would face only one charge of premeditated murder, that of a woman shot in a rice paddy outside the Vietnamese village.

There is also an accusation of assault. Col. Howard said he would direct the jury to acquit Medina of murdering a boy after a defence witness claimed he shot the boy without orders from Medina.

Medina's lawyer, Mr F. Lee Bailey, said: "The judge took action because he found the Government's charges not substantiated by the evidence."

The court martial has been adjourned until Tuesday. Mr. Washington Staff cabled: President Nixon won an important political victory yesterday when the Senate rejected a move that could have barred any further conscription in America unless a date were set for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

140 KILLED IN DELTA CLASH

By Our Saigon Correspondent

Communist troops have killed 49 South Vietnamese and wounded nearly 100 in an upsurge of fighting in the Mekong Delta described as the fiercest in Vietnam for a year.

Government forces claim to have killed 91 Communists. In the sharpest engagement Hanoi troops broke through the perimeter defences of a fire support base in the Forest of Darkness, 150 miles south-west of Saigon.

Maoe BINH IN CHINA

Maoe Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Foreign Minister in the Provisional Revolutionary Government, was arrested in Peking, the New China News Agency said yesterday.—Reuter.

Racial obscenities

Whenever this happened the prison guards would shout obscenities with a racial content and yell at the men. "Keep your head down or we're going to bash it in." Most of the prisoners were Negroes or Puerto Ricans.

Other prisoners were led into the building by guards. When they were inside, Watson said he heard moans, and about 10 seconds of sound as "a club might make when it hit a bone or flesh."

One doctor working at the prison since Monday said that "90 per cent of the torso wounds were back entry wounds." His estimate of 300 prisoners shot was far higher than any of several tallies by prison officials.

The New York Police Department is to open "file folders and men" to academic investigations. Mr Patrick Murphy, police commissioner, said yesterday. "Traditionally, the police here and elsewhere have been quite closed and secretive but I want to get away from this."

Prince opens Budapest show

PRINCE Philip, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, opening the first European coast-driving championships during his three-day visit to Budapest. He inspected the carriages of competing teams.

'Cautious optimism' as Goodman flies in

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury

LORD GOODMAN, Britain's special envoy to Rhodesia, lost no time in resuming talks with officials of Mr Ian Smith's Government after he arrived in Salisbury yesterday at the head of a four-man British mission.

He said he thought he would remain for "days rather than weeks" and expected to see Mr Smith personally.

There was no official airport welcome for Lord Goodman and his colleagues, Mr Philip Adams, deputy Cabinet Secretary, Mr Philip Mansfield, head of the Rhodesian Department at the Foreign Office, and Mr Gordon Smith, Q.C., a constitutional expert.

Picking up threads Asked if he had brought a settlement document, he replied: "All I have is my luggage."

Senior Special Branch police officers drove the British team to their hotel in Salisbury, and shortly afterwards they went to the Rhodesian Prime Minister's office.

I understand the team "picked up the threads" of their last discussions in Salisbury months ago with Mr Jack Gallard, the Rhodesian Cabinet Secretary, and Mr Edgar Smith, the Attorney-General, who are presenting Rhodesia's constitutional case.

After 80 minutes, Lord Goodman emerged and said "I am happy because we are continuing the exchange of views."

The mission has arrived to find a general mood of "cautious optimism." It is widely believed that this visit would be the most important, leading either to a settlement or to complete abandonment of talks.

There is little doubt that the mission will be tackling what Mr Smith recently described as "the final and most difficult gap." This is believed to be the first of the five British principles—unimpeded progress towards majority rule.

No announcement While Mr Smith is understood to have accepted the idea of eventual "responsible" majority rule, the major sticking point is the rate of African advancement and the franchise qualifications for African voters.

Rhodesia appears to be adhering to the tax-gear franchise of its 1969 Republican constitution by which, as the African people contribute less than one per cent at present, racial Parliamentary parity is more than 100 years away.

It is believed that Britain wants the African franchise qualifications to include educational and property attainments. These, coupled with the already-agreed injection of British aid into tribal areas, would give Africans the prospect of much more rapid political advancement.

It is thought in Salisbury that the mission will leave at the end of next week and that no announcement of success or failure will be made until November—after the Conservative party conference in Britain and the annual Congress of the ruling Rhodesian Front party in Salisbury.

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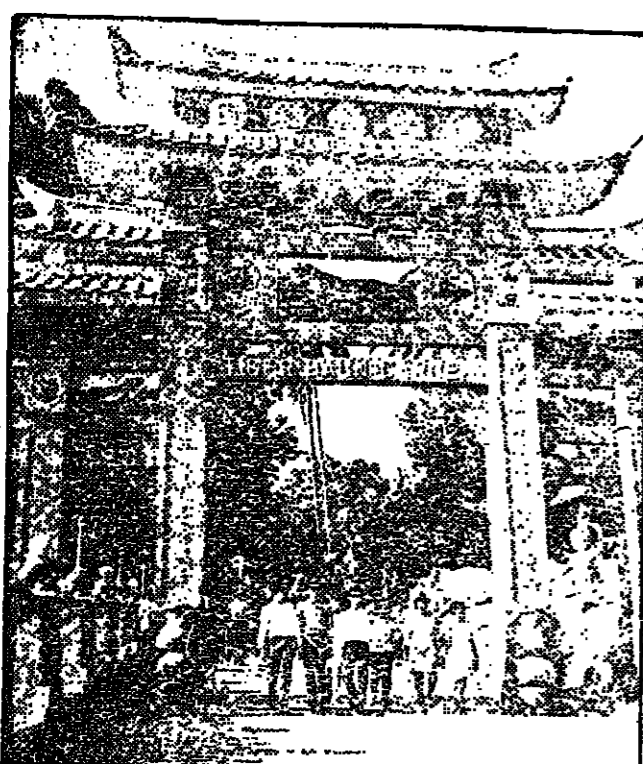
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The gate to Tiger Balm Garden, Singapore's pleasure gardens.



Sailing through... Bangkok's floating market aboard a tourist launch. Pictures: DOUGLAS DICKINS.



Gilded splendour: a guardian figure outside the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok

A PLACE IN THE WINTER SUN: 2

Singapore's worth it, just for the shark's fin soup

YOU could go to Singapore just for the shopping, and on major items such as cameras, radios, watches or jewellery, the saving, even after paying the duty at home, could easily pay for your visit.

But there is much more to see in Singapore than shops, fascinating though they are, from street stalls of Change Alley to departmental stores.

Though lacking natural resources, the free port, which Sir Stamford Raffles established in 1819 in a tropical isle of steamy heat and mangrove swamps, has become Boom City, East Asia.

The old commercial centre of Raffles Place near the waterfront with its hundreds of ships and lighters, is now overshadowed by the prestigious developments which run inland through Orchard Road to the Botanical Gardens.

Here are most of the new shops and luxurious hotels, whose expansion will add another 10,500 rooms for visitors by 1973. An air-conditioned single room costs £3 to £7, a double £6 to £10, in first-class hotels with swimming pools, landscaped gardens, night clubs and every luxury.

For the economy conscious, reasonable comfort can be had in small Chinese hotels or the YMCA, from £1.50 a night.

Singapore is a gourmet's paradise. Hotels usually have more than one restaurant, offering a dazzling choice of cuisines, from Indonesian rijstafel, Malay satay, Indian curries, Chinese shark's fin soup, Japanese tempura, New Zealand steaks, local oysters and fish, to superb international menus.

In a Chinese restaurant such as the Peking, in Orchard Road, you can have an elaborate dinner;

or a cheap lunchtime "Tim Sum," when girls wheel round trolleys and you choose, for a few shillings each, whatever you fancy from the exotic dishes offered.

After dark a few streets are turned into open-air restaurants where some connoisseurs claim you get the best Chinese food. In Albert Street, filled with lamplit cooking stalls, tables and stools, a delicious meal will cost about 30p. After a theatre or night club, eating and drinking go on in Bugis Street until dawn.

The Singapore Tourist Board put on a daily "Cultural Show" at West Point Gardens, with displays of Chinese, Malay and Indian dancing, and snake charmers.

On the way back, visit Tiger Balm Gardens, an eastern Disneyland of painted concrete statues of birds and beasts, Chinese philosophers, Japanese Sumo wrestlers, and chambers of horror depicting the most devilish tortures ever devised.

A more restful excursion is the two-hour Harbour Tour by motor launch. At Ponggol Point on the north-east shore you can dine at the Sea Palace restaurant on a kelong or fish trap of stakes driven into the shallow sea bed, where fish are lured by lamps at night into a net.

At Dari Laut in a village near Changi, two enterprising Britons, Johnny Johnson and Jack Fisher, put on occasional dinners for groups of tourists, with the option of Malay dancing or a slide show and lecture on their superb collection of sea shells, which attracts collectors from all over the world.

You dine under the stars, surrounded by jungle trees, landscaped pools and underwater grottoes decorated with coral. A sobering thought is that the sting of the innocent looking "textile" shell can kill. Speed and energy are the watchwords of this young republic of two millions, more than half of whom are under 20. New housing in fine modern blocks, landscaped with gardens and schools, is being completed at the rate of one new family unit every 36 minutes.

Douglas Dickins

Fly off to a pirates' hideaway

By E. Hillier

THE difficulty of getting to the Seychelles Islands, out in the Indian Ocean, 1,000 miles from anywhere, has deterred almost everybody but the most hardened traveller in the past.

Until the middle of last year almost the only way of getting there was by a ship of the British India Line, calling there on its journey from India to East and South Africa. Often passages were very difficult to arrange.

Now an international airport has been constructed on land dredged from the coral reef at Mahe, the main island, and in July BOAC began a weekly London-Seychelles service using Super VC10s, leaving London late Saturday evening and arriving at 3.40 local time the following afternoon.

Several "all-in" package tours now make the trip an attractive proposition.

Only a small number of the 84 islands of the group have any permanent population, the main islands being Mahe (capital), Victoria and Praslin. Both are granitic islands, as distinct from the coral islands in the south. They are hilly and covered in vegetation, with a tropical picture-book beauty. It's hardly surprising to learn that they were once the hide-out of pirates.

The Seychelles have many of the attractions and remarkably few of the disadvantages usually associated with the Tropics. They have an excellent climate; have safe (and, of course, a few unsafe) beaches; palm trees; sunshine and

scenery. There are no venomous snakes or dangerous animals, no malaria, yellow fever or typhoid.

They are outside the hurricane zone. For those interested in underwater photography, there are many opportunities; local advice and "know how" are readily available. There are some really beautiful shell specimens to be collected, though the Government has been compelled to introduce legislation placing some areas out of bounds to the collector.

Meanwhile, several large hotels are being built, though the independent visitor is advised to reserve accommodation. There should, however, be no difficulty with a BOAC package (from £193 for 14 days), which includes hotel accommodation.

Thailand's tiered splendour

By David Green

JOINING a conducted tour while on holiday has never figured high on my list of priorities; rising at 5.30 a.m. to do so—never. But I did it in Bangkok to see the Floating Market, and enjoyed every moment of it.

As the motor launch headed out into the Chao Phraya river we were in a different world. Skirting chains of over-loaded rice barges, rocking in the wash of the extremely fast "long-tail" taxi boats, we entered the complex network of canals on the west bank which largely make up Bangkok's twin city of Thonburi.

Palm trees, mango trees and flowers crowd along the banks; houses stand on stilts in the water.

We are surprised to see many of the prizes of Western life—giant refrigerators that would grace many an English home and colour television sets. Engelbert Humper-

dinck and Tom Jones have many fans here and one of the most popular programmes, so our guide tells us, is the BBC's "Match of the Day."

Suddenly the traffic becomes heavier and we are in the area of the Floating Market, adding to the crush as we nudge our way through the tiny sampans piled high with fruit and vegetables.

Miraculously we find a place to tie up to and join the other tourists in the well-stocked souvenir shops. Then we are off again.

We rejoin the Chao Phraya at the site of Bangkok's best-known landmark, Wat Arun, the towering Temple of the Dawn. The Floating Market and the 300 wat give Bangkok its distinction.

The best season for visitors is from November to February.

Tours of the wat and the Grand Palace, former home of the kings of Thailand, are easily arranged through the hotels.

Of the 500 wat, seven are usually singled out by the guides. Each in its turn amazes the eye with tiered roofs of brightly coloured, enamelled clay tiles glinting in the sun. The chedis, bell-shaped structures and a Buddhist symbol like the Christian cross, soar into the sky.

At Wat Po there is the immense Reclining Buddha, a gold-leaf-covered figure 160ft long and 40ft high. Wat Trimit houses the Golden Buddha, this one a mere 10ft high but made of solid gold and weighing 5½ tons.

Bangkok is a shopper's paradise. Pottery, antiques, temple rubbings, masks, dolls, teakwood, rattan and bamboo, bronze, silver and lacquerware are all specialties, but Thai silk and jewellery are Bangkok's best-known buys.

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'NO ADDRESS' FIRM RAZED PROTECTED FARM, COURT TOLD

By GUY RAIS

AN old farmhouse, parts of which dated back to 1500, was flattened by a property development company five days after St Albans rural council issued a preservation order on the building, magistrates at St Albans were told yesterday.

Mr KONRAD SCHIEMANN, for the council, said that the Post Office had not delivered the preservation notice to the company, who were operating behind a door marked "Private." Council officials went to the site during the demolition, but failed to stop it, he said.

Four directors of the company, MALTGLADE LTD., of Manchester Street, Luton, pleaded not guilty to a series of summonses related to the demolition of Old Town Farm, Wheathampstead, on May 8.

They are: RICHARD PENCIVAL WALLEY and his wife MARGARET JUNE WALLEY, of Limbury Road, Luton; MRS MARGARET COLWELL, of Wellgate Road, Luton; and THOMAS MICHAEL HUGHES, of Westbourne Road, Luton.

All denied causing the demolition of a protected building.

BRIAN COLWELL, of Wellgate Road, Luton, who is alleged to have carried out the demolition, pleaded not guilty to similar summonses, but guilty to undertaking the demolition without informing the council.

The four directors also pleaded not guilty to "knowingly and willfully carrying on a business without a proper name" on the office door, and not having a registered office to which mail could be sent. The company faced similar summonses.

Permission sought

Mr Schiemann said the company bought the property early this year, and on Feb. 8 an architect acting for them applied for planning permission to carry out residential development.

On May 3 the rural council decided to serve a preservation order on the premises and the notice was sent to the Maltglade company at the address given on the planning application.

The notice was posted by recorded delivery on May 5 but the postman could not find the company at that address, although he made inquiries in another office in the building. It was returned to the Post Office.

The preservation order was also posted to the farm property, but that notice was also not delivered.

Council chairman called

Early on May 8, Mr Colwell, on behalf of the company, started demolishing the farm buildings. The moment his action was seen the chairman of the council, Mr G. Dickens, was telephoned.

He went to the farm and told Mr Colwell about the preserva-



Town Farm, Wheathampstead, Herts, which survived five centuries and 17 reigns—but not a preservation order.

BABY FIND GIRL IN FARE ROW

Daily Telegraph Reporter JENNIFER BOYLE, 16, jumped on a bus with an hour-old abandoned baby she found in a telephone box yesterday, but an argument with the conductor followed because she did not have the full fare.

The conductor kept asking her for the full fare, she said. A sixth-former at the Datchelor Grammar School, Camberwell. "He didn't seem at all worried about the baby, it only had 2p and told him it would have to do."

Jennifer found the 7½ lb child in a phone box at Denmark Hill



Jennifer Boyle

when she went to make a call during her lunch break. The baby was wrapped in a white sheet.

Started crying

Jennifer, of Oakdale Road, Streatham, said: "As soon as I picked her up she started crying."

"I didn't know what to do. I was going to telephone the police but then I realised I couldn't because I was still holding the baby. So I jumped on a passing bus for the quarter mile journey to the hospital."

Last night the baby was "fit and well." A police officer said: "Jennifer's quick thinking probably saved the child's life."

A London Transport spokesman said: "Conductors are left to use their common sense. Without knowing the number of the bus or the name of the conductor I can't comment any further on this case."

Winston Churchill's mother to marry

By HENRY MILLER in New York

MR AVERELL HARRIMAN, 79, former American Ambassador-at-large, is to marry Mrs Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, 51, widow of Leland Hayward, the film producer, and former wife of the late Randolph Churchill.

Mrs Hayward is the daughter of Sir Kenelm Digby, the 11th baron, and the mother of Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative MP for Stretford.

Mr Harriman has known Mrs Hayward since 1941 when he was sent by President Roosevelt as special envoy to London. They had not seen each other for several years until they met at a Washington dinner party this spring.

He said at his Washington home: "We are going to get married. The date is not set. It will be some time before the end of the year, possibly next month."

6 ARRESTED AFTER TITIAN CHASE

By ERICH RORICH in Rome

POLICE at Padua, near Venice, yesterday recovered a priceless Titian painting after a high-speed car chase through the city's streets. Six people, two of them women, were arrested.

The painting was stolen from the church of Pieve di Cadore on Sept. 1, the town where Titian was born in 1477. Its inhabitants celebrated the recovery of the painting with processions and church bells were rung.

The painting was only slightly damaged and was sent to the Superintendent of fine arts at Venice for restoration.

Police at Padua also said yesterday they had arrested four people concerning the theft of the Parole Board's primary question is whether the time served is appropriate to the crime. It considered 160 life cases last year and recommended 44 for release.

Of these, 35 were convicted of murder, 10 of manslaughter and one of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Fourteen of the murderers had killed a relative or girl friend and eight an acquaintance.

POP FESTIVAL REJECTED BY ESSEX

Plans for another pop festival in Essex were rejected at Chelmsford yesterday by the county council's special purposes committee. Harlow Progressive Arts Group, a committee of young people, had applied to stage the festival but met opposition from the police and Harlow urban council.

Mr Hugh Shepherd, Harlow council's assistant clerk, said it opposed the festival "from the health aspects, including the possible pollution of river system, and also the nuisance aspects."

The refusal came three weeks after the troubled Tivoley festival, held near Clacton.

AT V SCRIPT HEAD SEEKS DIVORCE

Mr Stuart Hood, 64, former programme controller of BBC television, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Renee Goddard, 47, the head of the script department at Associated Television. They married in 1965.

CHOLERA SUSPECT

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

A third case of cholera, a woman, 74, who had been on holiday in Majorca, was suspected in Stockholm yesterday. Two previous confirmed cases in Sweden this month followed holidays in Majorca and Benidorm, Spain.

ARMY CHIEF TO PRESENT PRIZES

Lt-Gen. Sir William Jackson, G O C-in-C, Northern Command, will present The Daily Telegraph prizes today to winners of the "military schools" competition this week at the armed forces' £1 million static display at York.

Competitors have been shooting, climbing, teleprinter typing and mine detecting. Prizes are a silver salver for the winner and silver tankards for runners-up.

Lord Parker ignored and killers freed

By TERENCE SHAW
Legal Correspondent

MR MAUDLING, Home Secretary, is to be asked in a Parliamentary question to give details of five cases in which his predecessor at the Home Office, Mr Callaghan, ordered the release of murderers against the advice of Lord Parker, the former Lord Chief Justice.

Mr Jeffrey Archer, Conservative MP for Louth, will table the question when Parliament reassembles. He is campaigning for judges to be given power to impose fixed prison sentences for murder.

At present life imprisonment is the only sentence judges can impose for murder, although they can recommend at the trial a minimum time that a murderer should spend in jail, this is not binding on the Home Secretary.

Both the Lord Chief Justice and the trial judge, if available, must also be consulted before a life sentence prisoner is released. Again their recommendations are not binding on the Home Secretary.

Details refused

The Home Office refused yesterday to give any details of the five cases involved. Mr Archer said he was tabling his question because he believed some details of why parole was granted should be given.

"They cannot expect the public to have blind faith in their operation of the system," he said.

Procedure for considering the parole of life sentence prisoners differs from that for those serving fixed terms. The latter are entitled to consideration for parole after serving a third of their sentence.

Life sentence cases are examined regularly by the Home Office, but usually they must have served at least seven years.

Prisoner's report

The local review committee in the prison prepares a report on the prisoner which is forwarded to the Parole Board with reports from the prison governor and medical authorities. The views of the Lord Chief Justice and the trial judge are also sought.

If the Parole Board recommends release, the papers go to the Home Secretary for a final decision.

If released, the prisoner remains subject to recall for a breach of a condition of his licence for the rest of his life.

In considering life sentence cases, the Parole Board's primary question is whether the time served is appropriate to the crime. It considered 160 life cases last year and recommended 44 for release.

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Dean says charges trumped up and fabricated

By JOHN MILLER in Pretoria

SOUTH AFRICA was a police State to its Africans and "certainly not a free democratic" State to its Whites, the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. GONVILLE FRENCH-BEYTAGH, said at his trial in Pretoria yesterday.

The Dean, 58, who is charged under the Terrorism Act, was answering questions from Mr HENRY LIEBENBERG, prosecuting, during his fourth day in the witness box.

The Dean said that "Perhaps South Africa is not as much a police State as Russia is or as Nazi Germany was, but to us it is certainly not a free democratic State."

He said that the case of alleged subversion against him was "trumped up and fabricated" and police witnesses had lied.

Undeserving cases

The Dean replied: "The Christian religion has nothing to do with deserving cases. It is all about undeserving cases, Mr Liebenberg. The basic test is love, particularly for the outcast. Christ came to sinners."

Mr Liebenberg: The people you were helping were not interested in your Church.

The Dean: Yes you are certainly right, but do not forget the parable of the Good Samaritan.

The Dean was also questioned about remarks he made at the private dinner party last year at the home of the Rev. Trun Gibson, of Rowde, Devizes, Wilt.

The prosecutor had said previously that he would call Mr Gibson to give evidence against the Dean, but he did not do so.

The Dean was alleged to have told Mr Gibson that he was handling money from the Defence and Aid Fund, illegal in South Africa.

The Dean told Judge Gillie that the Gibsons were old friends of his, and when he had been told of their interpretation of his remarks he had been astounded.

"I certainly never advocated the use of violence in South Africa, but I may have warned about it being a possibility."

The Dean was pressed for his views on the execution in 1956 of John Harris for placing a bomb in the Johannesburg railway station which killed a woman.

Sad case

He said he did not believe in violence and the Harris case was "terribly sad."

Harris was in a tremendous moral difficulty. He was in a dilemma. He found an answer and it was the wrong answer. He must have been desperate and he wasn't a Christian."

Mr Liebenberg asked the Dean if he had reached the stage where his hatred of South Africa was "so great that you would not hesitate to take any action to bring the system down."

The Dean said quietly: "I have not yet reached that stage."

The trial continues.

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Rises: 423. Falls: 481. Unchanged: 1,186. Dollar Premium: 223 p.c. (-1/4 p.c.)

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Leaders drift lower on end-account selling

THE closure of professional bull positions at the end of the account set the tone in the industrial sections of London stock markets yesterday. Leading and popular issues drifted lower on a broad front and the Financial Times Ordinary share index fell 2.4 further to 422.8.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

F.T. Index 422.8 (-2.4)

1270, after 1300; Greaves Organisation, at 1580; and J. L. Kier, at 1700. The closure of short-term bull positions hit Concrete, which ended 8 down at 960, after 980. Imperial Chemical Industries sagged to 3220 (down 4 points), while other blue chips to meet selling included Unilever, at 5240; Tube Investments, 12 down at 4300; Guest Keen, 20 up at 1500; and Parker Knoll, 5 1/2 higher at 630; other furniture shares made headway. Beautyline jumped 12 to 1520, while Gomme Holdings improved to 1850. Satisfactory results were also responsible for strength in Inchcape, 18 up at 4360, while Norbury Insulation were 15 points up at 3750 on Press comment. Other bright spots included Martin the Newsgate, at 3080;

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Unigate profit rise forecast

CHAIRMAN Sir James Barker was in cautious mood at yesterday's annual meeting of Unigate, the milk to grocery group. He said that the current financial year would not be particularly exciting but added "for the year as a whole we expect profits to be more than in the previous 12 months."

Rowfishan pulls back

REORGANISATION has paid off for Rowfishan Walker for it has not itself firmly back into the black during the six months ended July 2. These have produced a pre-tax profit of £10,578, a loss of £24,005, and the board is forecasting a full-year profit of at least £20,000 compared with a loss last year of £12,478. Shareholders are going to benefit, for the board, which paid 2 p.c. for 1970 is forecasting a dividend of at least 7 1/2 p.c.

Star going well

A SECOND interim dividend of 6 p.c. on Sept. 30 will make a total of 11 p.c. so far from property group Star (Great Britain) Holdings for the nine months ending on Oct. 31. For the previous 12-month period Star paid a total of equal to 8 1/2 p.c. It reports pre-tax revenue, after deducting pre-acquisition profits for the 12 months to March 31 of £4,083,203 (£1,747,391).

This does not include the results of Great West International Equities which was acquired by Trizec Corporation after March 31. Nor does it include Star's share of 20 p.c. of the pre-tax profits of Centre Hotels (Granton).

Edgar Allen merger talks

EDGAR ALLEN shares rose to an activated trading yesterday ahead of a statement that the company is talking to Spear and Jackson, the tool maker. After opening at 265p the shares fell to 250p, went to 240p to 250p, and closed 17p higher on the day at 265p.

News of the proposed settlement came after a meeting of the two boards, which envisaged a merger will be achieved through an offer by Spear and Jackson.

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN COMMODITIES, listing prices for Copper, Cocoa, Gold, Silver, Wheat, etc.

Something may be left for R-R shareholders

By ROLAND CRIBBEN

RECEIVER Mr. Rupert Nicholson last night held out fresh hope that shareholders may get something out of the Rolls-Royce disaster after all. Payment depends on the outcome of the forthcoming negotiations with the Government on the price to be paid for the nationalisation of the aero-engine division that now forms Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. and is producing the RB-211 engines.

Mr. Nicholson provided the grounds for cautious optimism when he announced the formal liquidation moves for Rolls-Royce Ltd., the non-aero engine part of the business, and urged shareholders to attend the meeting on Oct. 4 at London's Connaught Rooms.

He said: "The outcome of the negotiations cannot yet be foreseen and therefore it is not possible to say whether the Rolls-Royce equity stock has no value. Consequently this question is of such concern to the stockholders that their representatives should certainly be available for consultation."

It must be emphasised, however, firstly that a substantial sum would be required to pay the debenture holders and unsecured creditors in full and secondly that negotiations on the various outstanding matters will be complex and may be protracted.

Sizeable gap

In broad terms Mr. Nicholson made £15 million from the deal with the Government to pay off the creditors in full. Anything over and above this figure will be available for shareholders.

Watch on building tenders

Mr. Julian Amery, Minister of Housing and Construction, has ordered a check on tenders submitted for public building work in the past month to see if there is any evidence of sudden inflation in prices.

This follows the refusal of the Government to ease the rule that builders must quote fixed prices for two years on such contracts. Now he wants to find out if builders are retaliating by adding 20 p.c. to tenders as a hedge against inflation.

Earlier checks by the Department of the Environment indicated that builders were not making excessive allowance for



Mr. Rupert Nicholson, the Rolls-Royce receiver — £85 million needed if creditors are to be paid off in full.

Arbiter gets five tentative bids against Ladbroke

MR CYRIL STEIN, chairman of the Ladbroke bank, shops to hotels organisation, is finding the going tough in his bid to win control of Arbiter and Weston. Since announcing his 50p offer, A and W shares have

fallen from 120 to 100. Mr Stein has received five other tentative takeover approaches since the Ladbroke bid. Some of them could quite possibly develop into formal bids once the A and W rights are disclosed in the reaction documents due to go out to shareholders soon.

Smith & Nephew in 'Hydron' deal

AS EXCLUSIVELY predicted by *Questor* in *The Daily Telegraph* in April, Smith and Nephew has formed a joint venture with National Patent Development Corporation of New York to exploit "Hydron" soft contact lenses in Britain.

The terms of the agreement state that the new company will have exclusive rights to manufacture and distribute "Hydron" soft contact lenses in Britain.

Smith and Nephew also announced that talks are under way for a further joint venture to produce and distribute certain Smith and Nephew medical products in the United States. Soft contact lenses—one of Wall Street's latest fads—have had a powerful impact on the share price of Bausch and Lomb, Hydron concessionaires in America.

Competition for Treasury bills

THE TRADITIONAL agreed bid by the 11 discount houses for the weekly sale of Treasury bills came to an end yesterday under the new bidding rules. The houses agreed to cover the £120 million bills on offer between them, splitting the offer in proportion to their average scale of business. But the houses competed for any additional bills required.

Drakes gets 90 p.c. of Norvic

MR CHRISTOPHER SELMES' finance house Drakes has won its battle for Norvic. The average rate of discount, which is the return on the bulk of the discount houses' funds, fell 11.16p to 4.6043 p.c.

Hawker delays new business jet

By RICHARD WALKER
Closely related to this has been the poor showing of Hawker's link with Beech Aircraft. In the nearly two years since Hawker sold its business aircraft interests in the United States into a joint operation with Beech, only about a dozen of the aircraft (marketed as the Beechcraft Hawker) have been sold in North America—and not all of them directly through Beech.

In the same period Hawker itself has sold about twice this number most recently to Court Line about a fortnight ago. Historically, North America has taken well over half of all H-25's sold, and statistically Hawker was doing better there on its own. Future development of the partnership looks vaguer now than it did in late 1969, when Hawker first announced it was trading in its business jet building expertise for Beech's great marketing net, and a joint

General Foods considers £9m boost for Lines

By NICHOLAS OWEN

ALTHOUGH hope of saving the Lines Brothers group faded a little yesterday with the withdrawal of Dunbee-Coxby-Mary as a rescuer, two companies remain interested in a takeover. Executives of the General Foods giant of the United States will do next weekend discuss whether to press ahead with a life-saving injection of up to £9 million in cash.

Last night Lines' chairman Mr John Darby said that another company could step in if the generalists pulled out. "I would rather not name the company," he added, "it is British."

Dunbee Coxby stated yesterday that it was clear the funds needed would be "much in excess of that originally hoped for."

Fraser to quit as Panel chief

MR IAN FRASER will step down early next year as director general of the City Take-over Panel to return to merchant banking. His place will be taken by Mr John Hull, head of the corporate finance division of Schroder Wase.

Mr Fraser became the first executive chief when the Panel was set up over two years ago. Tested early on in the bitter Leasco-Paramount Press struggle, the Take-over Panel has gradually evolved a Code which has been widely accepted as a standard of fair financial conduct.

Tigon offer flops with 1.9m unsold

THE OFFER for sale of 3,950,000 shares in Mr Laurie Marsh's Tigon Group at 90p a share has flopped. Applications for the shares were received as follows: on blue forms initially reserved for existing shareholders, 790,000 shares; on other forms, 1,250,850 shares.

This is a total of 2,040,850 shares. As a result the underwriters are being called on to take up the balance of 1,909,150 shares—60.416 p.c. of their commitments. It is expected that dealings will start on Wednesday.

Wall Street Advance follows Nixon speech

PRICES moved ahead yesterday, helped by President Nixon's remarks at an unscheduled Press conference. However, volume barely exceeded 11 million shares, signifying that the session was merely part of the consolidation process of the past two weeks rather than a reaffirmation of the dynamic bull trend.

At the close the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 802.22, a rise of 5.11 on the day.

The investing public appears to be awaiting further clarification of the outlook for the coming meeting of the International Monetary Fund and for the nuts and bolts of the wage-price programme to be sorted out.

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Advertisement for Sir Charles Forte enlarges stake in THF. Text: 'SIR CHARLES FORTE, now chief executive and group managing director of Trust Houses Forte, has recently increased his personal holding in the group by 200,000 shares, says he intends to buy more. He and his family now control 8 million odd shares currently valued at some £12.4 million and representing an 11.4 p.c. stake in the group. THF has now pulled out of a three-member consortium that was to build a £55 million motor hotel chain in Europe. The merged Trust Houses' deal with the worldwide international of the United States and Travelodge Australia gave Trust Houses responsibility of managing the planned 50 or so motels for one-third of the profits.

Advertisement for Hawker delays new business jet. Text: 'HAWKER SIDDELEY is holding back indefinitely the launching of its business jet despite declining sales and increased competition of its standard H-25. The "larger, little bit faster, sexier-looking" variant—the 600—will not be in Minneapolis next week for the important North American Business Aircraft Association show. Hawker's appearance there will be "largely a marketing-time operation, according to one of the sales executives going. This week, when about a dozen H-25 owners flew their aircraft into Hartford to help Hawker celebrate its 250th H-25 sale. The new 600 was flown to north and out of sight. It was to have been launched this year, but officials now say there is no timetable. "It would be useful to launch a beautiful new plane when the market is so flat."

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£2,013,000 but pre-tax profits have fallen back from £123,000 to £83,000. The 12 p.c. interim dividend will be payable on Nov. 8.

Incheape and Company: Pre-tax profit £8,287,424 (£5,241,066), final 7 p.c. making 12 p.c. (equal 10 p.c. Mander's Holdings).

Shell Transport and Trading: Interim 24 p.c. (Nov. 10). Sewart and Wright: Pre-tax profit £25,420 before tax £2,250.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

THE DOLLAR opened strongly against the pound and Continental currencies yesterday but New York apparently entered the market as a seller of dollars during the afternoon and the dollar closed weaker on the day in several centres.

and higher bids in full. A very large number of applications failed to secure bills.

THE POUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound sterling are quoted for the period ending 12.30 p.m. on September 17, 1971.

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An eye for Beautyity could pay off

THE SHARES of Beautyity, the furniture maker, have been a good market recently. I am not surprised and indeed expect to see them go higher as chairman Stuart Young's 1970-71 reports gets the attention it deserves.



by PETER RICHARDS

Beautyity got its profits back on to the growth track in 1970-71, beating off extremely difficult trading conditions and the effects of inflation. It pushed them up 20 p.c. to a record £736,356 pre-tax with the second half seeing a 25 p.c. advance.

for a recent professional valuation of the property has thrown up a surplus over book values of £1.4 million—or 27.4 a share.

This in itself reflects part of the pay-off of the steps Beautyity has already taken to iron out the cyclical fluctuations that have hit the consumer durable makers in the past.

Given all this plus the board's hopes of record profits again this time and the fact that only last October Beautyity attracted a possible bidder's eye in the form of Bovis it is not hard to make out a case for the shares at 132p and on a price/earnings ratio of 15.7.

Now, of course, the group is already operating in better conditions as the Government's steady easing of the brake on credit and hire purchase works its way through the economy.

Bellami's record
A KNITWEAR group on a reasonable price/earnings ratio at the moment is Bellami. The

But Mr Young's report also shows that Beautyity is becoming something of a property situation. Demand for its furniture and carpets in the first quarter of this financial year has been strong.

Kay-Bevan smiles
THE CURRENT growth situation in the building industry looks very encouraging for Kay-Bevan. The company of building and civil engineers, industrial and private estate developers would seem to have everything going

shares of these double-knit specialists are standing at 37p where the price/earnings ratio is 11.7 and the yield a worth having 7.4 p.c.

It found 1970-71 a record year and even if it only holds its own again this time—and I'm told it is doing good business—is still worth looking at.

Henlys revving up
THE STEADY flow of good figures from the motor distributors augurs well for Henlys, one of the giants in this field with one in 20 of all new cars in Britain being bought through it.

Investment buyers have also been paying attention to one of the smaller concerns, Reed and Smith, and the shares have rallied a few points to 51p over the past week.

for it at the moment, a situation which the share price appears to have missed at 25p.

The chairman, Mr H. Kay, was in optimistic mood in his recent statement on company prospects and the shares, now selling on a yield of 7.2 p.c. and an historical price/earnings ratio of 15.7, well below the sector's average could pay to lock away for a while.

Paper progress
SIGNS OF A recovery in Britain's paper-making industry are reflected in the current market status of the giants, Bowater Paper and Reed International.

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This is probably due to the immaturity of this company's half-yearly results, which are due on Sept. 30. If the figures are encouraging then Reed and Smith could be given a re-rating since the shares now stand on a yield of 8.8 p.c. and a historical price/earnings ratio of 7.1.

Metaltrax brighter
AN ENGINEERING group which has been making steady progress over the past three years is the Birmingham-based Metaltrax (Holdings). It finished 1970 with pre-tax profits of nearly £335,000 and in April chairman Clifford Coombs was able to tell shareholders that profits for the first three months of this year had exceeded even the board's expectations.

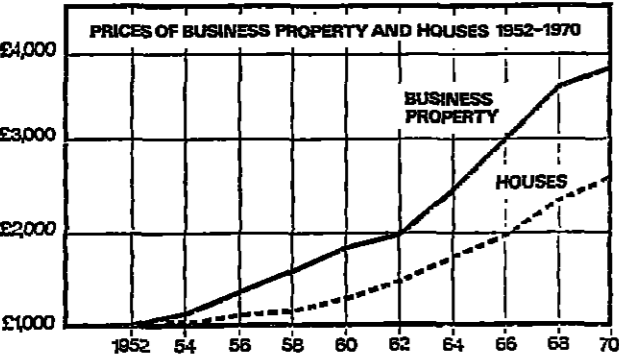
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2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of the Hambros Bank Group and thus enjoys the backing of one of the world's leading merchant banks. The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank which makes it unnecessary to maintain a margin of liquidity within the Fund; it will therefore be able to make a 100% investment in property.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

In order for your Bonds to maintain their original value, calculated at the offered price, the capital value of the Fund's investments must grow by 2 1/2% p.a. after allowing for capital gains tax.



Hambro Property Investment Bonds

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited
6 Little Portland Street, London, W1N 5AG. 01-637 2761

Application form for Hambro Property Investment Bonds including fields for Name, Address, Occupation, Date of Birth, and Signature.

3 Management expertise
Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, with outstanding experience in this field - including founding the largest property bond fund in the country.

4 Increasing life assurance
Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have built-in life assurance cover which actually increases with the value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
Rental and other income accumulated in the Fund is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37 1/2%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Fund is split into Units which are valued twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.019. Offer closes on Thursday 23rd September, 1971. After this date Units will be allocated at the price then ruling.

Good news for Building Society investors...

If you have £1000 or more in a Building Society (or any fixed interest investment, come to that), we have good news for you. Please complete and return the coupon, and we will send you full details—without cost or obligation.

Coupon for Bevington Lowndes, including fields for Name, Address, Amount Invested, Date of Birth, and U.K. Gross Income.

BROOKE BOND LIEBIG SHAREHOLDERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Brooke Bond Liebig Shareholders are reminded that the special offer of Welfare Insurance Company's Investment Trust and Property Bonds closes on 1st October.



These bonds are also available to the public at the current share price; literature and applications may be obtained from the address above.

Shows principal railways, shipping routes and distances, time zones, etc. Obtainable through newspapers and booksellers, or send 28p (cheque or P.O.) to: Dept. W.M., Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



Raising cash—the long and the short of it

BUILDING societies raise their money short-term—that is, they undertake to repay their investors at only a few days' notice. The societies then lend that money out on long-term mortgages, which cannot be called in provided that borrowers make their repayments regularly.

The societies thus "borrow short and lend long," thereby breaking, with the equanimity of all their £11,000 millions assets, a fundamental economic principle.

The principle is obvious enough—that the length of an institution's borrowing and lending periods should be more or less matched. In this way there will be no embarrassing moments when people who have loaned money to the institution can demand repayment, while those to whom the institution has made loans are not yet due to repay.

How do the societies survive this imbalance so placidly—and successfully? There are features of the societies' practice which remove much of the apparent hazard in failing to match borrowing and lending periods. And these points are material to everyone who invests in or borrows from a building society.

Building society investors may

BUILDING SOCIETIES



by HAMISH MACLEAN

be surprised to learn that although withdrawals are normally paid very rapidly, with increasing emphasis on over-the-counter service, they have no inherent right to have their money out quickly.

In the case of share investors, withdrawal rights are governed by the individual society's rules, which usually enable the directors to stop all withdrawals at any time without warning. So the borrowing short can be lengthened if need be.

Naturally any society which stopped withdrawals by relying on this power could expect to

needs of those investors who want to withdraw.

But new investments are not the sole source of money inflow in a building society. A significant element in their long-short equation is the flow of repayments by borrowers either from monthly instalments or from redemptions of loans. For societies as a whole this flow is expected to reach £1,000 million in the current year.

No situation ever remains constant. The societies are trying to build up regular savers through assurance-linked schemes and Save As You Earn. It is less likely that these investors will withdraw, for they suffer penalties (especially with SAYE) if they do.

On the lending side, some societies are now accepting more endowment mortgages than hitherto—the Alliance, for instance, recently announced that it had doubled its endowment mortgage lending compared with a year earlier.

The significance of an endowment mortgage in a building society's finances is that no regular flow of repayments is received. The borrower pays interest only to the building society and premiums to a life assurance company.

Only when the policy matures is the loan repaid. By contrast, under a repayment mortgage the flow of repaid capital starts with the first instalment. A society which becomes over-enthusiastic about endowment loans cuts off this inflow.

It is not likely that any society would be so rash. Nor are the societies likely to bow to economic principle on borrowing and lending terms. Indeed, the societies' long and short mix is a vital part of their mystifying success in the last few years.

For investors in a building society know that they are never locked in to a low rate of interest, as can happen in fixed interest securities.



Valerie Leeper—company nurse.

Valerie Leeper orbits the coin-op world

VALERIE LEEPER was selling coin-op laundry installations as a form of investment long before she even saw the equipment. She got into the business at 21 having sold her employment agency at sufficient profit to pay for a brand new Mini and joined a then one-man operation called Automations International (U.K.).

Ten years on and 25,000 Frigidaire washing machine installations later, she has just become the company's managing director and reigns supreme over an all-male sales force within the Electrical and Industrial Securities group, which took over Automations in 1964.

She has taken over a very hot seat indeed. Automations last year made a small net loss, adding to EIS's problems—the parent group was £514,829 in the red, largely due to the performance of Kontak, its engineering subsidiary which supplied Rolls-Royce.

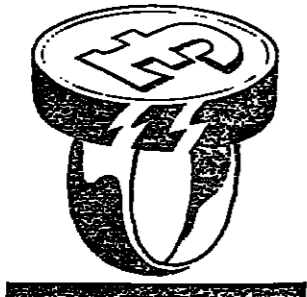
Mrs Leeper—now negotiating a new service contract with Automations—has the task of nursing the company back to health. Success may one day win her a seat on the parent board. At present she is able to make decisions "reasonably fast" liaising with the board via Automations' chairman, Mr R. F. D. Reed, who is chief executive of EIS.

"The future of Automations looks extremely good," reports Mrs Leeper who all last week presided at Automations' stand at Olympia's Laundry Exhibition. "Trade is improving and we're now making money. We only made a loss last year because we had to reorganise the business to cope with the new market situation."

Automations, which imports and also buys British equipment and then sells them to would-be operators, had to cut out the service engineering side of its business.

"We have a very wide range of clients—multiples, big companies who want to diversify,

WOMEN



by STELLA SHAMOON

little old ladies with a bit of capital who want to open a small unit—even a cacon!" she said. "You need at least £5,000 for standard laundry equipment plus sufficient collateral to be able to raise whatever is needed for the contracting—the actual installation."

The whole outlay would be in the region of £8,000-£10,000, but the financial rewards can be very high: "Obviously it varies from site to site and area to area but my experience has been that returns are a minimum of 25 p.c. a year and money starts coming in virtually immediately. You're getting that sort of return three to six months after opening—unless you were extremely unlucky and got a bad site, which can happen, let's face it."

This hectic business life does not affect her marriage. In fact her husband, a quantity surveyor with a practice of his own runs a group of laundries himself, an investment he made after his marriage. "It keeps him in close touch with our industry and it has helped him to diversify." The Leepers have no children.

Bring up the reserves to meet surtax

DURING THE last fortnight, you have heard how Mr Smith and Miss Jones have come to terms with an inevitable tax liability on Jan. 1 each year and possibly on July 1 as well. Those who pay surtax have also to face an unpleasant annual demand on Jan. 1, and Mr Robinson—a high-salaried executive with an expensive house and family, and a bent towards living it up generally—is no exception.

Surtax seems particularly disagreeable to those who pay it. Probably because they never think that they ought to have to pay it anyway. From a more practical point of view, however, because in fact, he is always ready in the form of his foolscap paper—Tax Reserve Certificates.

First of all, let us get Mr Robinson working upon his surtax liability as far in advance as possible. He should, in fact, be able at the end of April 1971, to estimate the amount of the 1970-71 surtax which he will be required to pay on January, 1972. His income for 1970/71 was:—

Remuneration: Self	£9,000	£3,400
Wife	£2,600	£1,400
	£9,260	£4,800
Loss bldg. socy. interest and	£660	£140
	£8,600	£4,660
Earned income relief—	£590	£300
2/9 x 4005	£510	£250
Special allowances	£2,000	£1,000
Personal allowance	£1,400	£700
	£1,060	£530

This follows the pattern which I have previously illustrated when dealing with surtax. Mr Robinson has now only to refer to the surtax scales on form 10H-ST (which accompanies his demand) to ascertain that surtaxable income of £5,060 means a liability of £529.

Although you may regard just

PERSONAL TAX



by BRYAN LINCOLN

over 6 p.c. by way of tax as not too crippling, I am quite certain that to find £529 on demand may well be shattering unless provision has been made for the blow. Mr Robinson can make provision by a progressive purchase of Tax Reserve Certificates. He will have nine months in which to save the £529 and should give his bank an order to purchase certificates to the value of £60 every month from the end of April 1971 to the end of December 1971.

This, of course, allows a small margin in Mr Robinson's favour. This margin is increased by the current interest of 4 p.c. free of all taxes which is allowed on certificates used in payment of tax.

Why Tax Reserve Certificates at all? Two reasons. They would make nonsense of their worth if Mr Robinson were to buy certificates to the value of £530 on Dec. 31, 1971. Secondly, sound forward planning can make a 4 p.c. tax-free interest really work for you over a realistically-calculated period, bearing in mind that 24 months is the maximum period for which interest is allowed.

WHILE I welcome readers' comments, criticisms and suggestions, we cannot deal with personal tax problems.—K.F.

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Most other funds just cannot afford such large transactions.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

In the last 12 months alone, Abbey Property Bonds rose in value by 12.25% (including the reinvested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard-rate taxpayer would have required a gross income of 17.1% on his money.

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Which should enable us to move on to even bigger and better things.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. We have 30,000 Property Bond holders with an investment of £60 million.

Abbey Life itself, one of Britain's best known Life Assurance Companies, with assets exceeding £1,300 million, is a member of the £2,800 million ITT Group.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are single premium life assurance policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form—whichever is the greater.

Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year—entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact comfortably exceeded 6½% since the Bonds were introduced.

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With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income, at the special Life Assurance Company rate—currently 37.5%.

The Company also makes a deduction where appropriate from the value of cashed-in units to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. These liabilities are not adjusted for in the



Arundel Towers, Southampton. One of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £23,000,000.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us, it's no wonder we're ahead.

To: Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited, Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111

I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____

Full First Names _____

Address _____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident?

If not, please give details _____

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy?

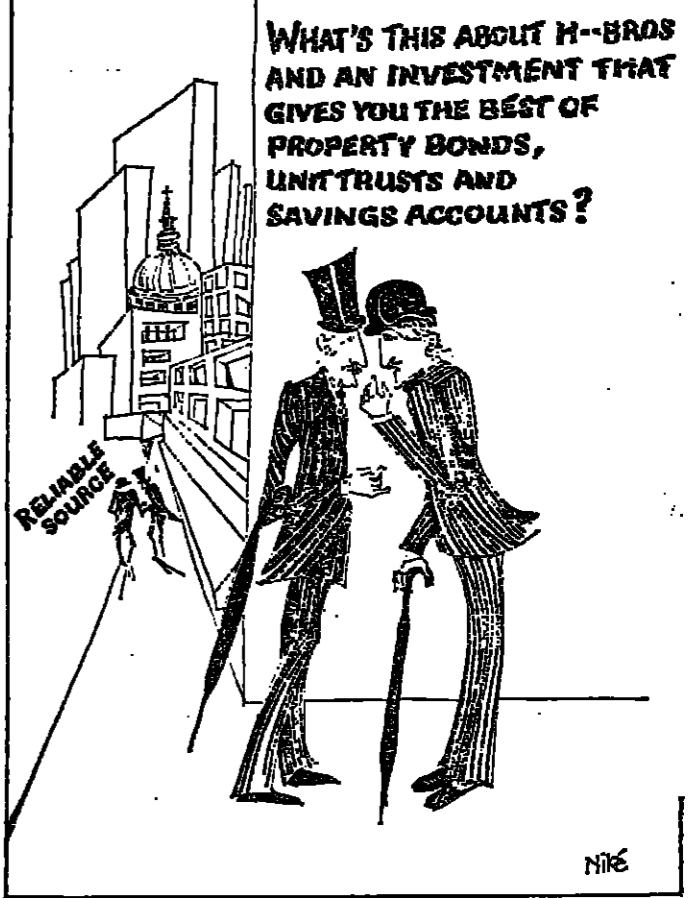
Tick here for 6% Withdrawal Plan (minimum single investment £1,000)

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offer price of £1.20. Offer closes on Friday September 24.

Signature _____ Date _____

Age when buying Abbey Property Bonds	Life Cover per £100 invested
Under 30	£250
30-34	£230
35-39	£190
40-44	£180
45-49	£135
50-54	£120
55-59	£110
60-64	£105
65-80	£100

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Interest paid gross. Min./Max. holding: None. Notice: Seven days min. 5 p.c. Banks in Scotland. Min. one month 2 1/2 p.c.
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Interest paid gross. Min./Max. holding: £1 plus. Notice: 1 mth. 4 p.c.; 3 mths., 7 p.c.; 6 mths., 7 1/2 p.c. Savings schemes: 2 1/2 years, 7 1/2 p.c.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



Bank of England polish keeps the gleam on gilts

LAST FRIDAY'S publication of the Bank of England's comment on 'reserve ratios and special deposits' was given a warm welcome by the gilt-edged market, unlike its predecessor's consultative document 'Competition and Credit Control' which unnerved the market and produced sharp price falls when it appeared last May.

FIXED INTEREST



by STUART HAVERSTOCK

last Monday's news of the excellent August overseas trade surplus of £88 million. This has all added up to a very favourable catalogue of events. It is not surprising, therefore, to see the changes that have taken place in prices and yields since the end of August.

Mortgage 9 1/2 p.c. 1981-85 available at about 10 3/4 p.c. where the interest yield is 9.22 p.c. and the gross redemption yield is 8.98 p.c.

The recent issue of £10 million Agricultural Mortgage 9 p.c. 1979-82 at 100 was very heavily over-subscribed and opened last Friday at a modest premium of 5/16. This was quickly left behind as buyers came in to make up their meagre allotments so that by midday the premium had advanced to one point.

Debenture yields coming down

IT IS NOW extremely difficult to find yields of over 10 p.c. on good class debentures. This should augur well for the small issue of £1 1/2 million Yorkshire Chemicals 10 p.c. debenture stock, 1981-86 which has been placed by Kleinwort Benson at 100. Dealings will commence

New Water Preference stock

A MINIMUM tender price of 104 was fixed for this week's issue of £2 million Eastbourne Waterworks 10 p.c. Redeemable Preference stock 1976. The last issue in this market was last month's £500,000 York Waterworks 10 p.c. Redeemable Preference stock 1976 which has recently stood at 18 1/2 p.c. (paid), equivalent to 108 1/2 fully paid.

Applications for the Eastbourne issue amounted to £6.5 million with an average tender price of 108.85, the lowest price to receive a partial allotment being 109.02.

Dealings commenced yesterday: 25 p.c. paid with a final call due on Oct. 15. Interest will be payable half yearly, with the first payment of £2,508 p.c. due on Jan. 1, 1972.

Dealings also commenced yesterday at 108 in £5.5 million Downty Group 7 p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock 1986-91 offered at 100 by way of rights to ordinary stockholders in the proportion of £1 stock for every seven shares held.

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To The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 4 Coleman Street, London, EC2R 5AP. Tel: 01-606 8611. Please send me details of your Investment Plan.

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Standard Life unit recovery

JULIAN GIBBS' article on investment trust schemes did not mention the Standard Life unit endowment policy. Is this a good scheme? R. B., London, W.

AFTER reading your columns I have become interested in investing money on the London Stock Exchange. Could you please tell me how I can get the address of a stockbroker who is prepared to accept a small investor? T. W. S., Beds.

You should apply to the secretary, London Stock Exchange, Throgmorton Street, London, E.C.2, for a list of brokers prepared to accept new clients and from this make your choice accordingly.

I HAVE been asked by an elderly man to be trustee to his estate. Could you tell me if there is a book on the subject? J. T. J., Cheshire.

The duties and responsibilities of trustees are succinctly set out in chapter 23 of 'Everman's Own Lawyer', 70th edition. There is, however, greater detail on this subject to be found in the Law of Trust by G. W. Keeton and published by Pitman. No doubt your local libraries has copies of both these publications—available for perusal.

Solution to last week's financial crossword

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At the Managers' selling price when the application is received whichever is the lower. The price includes all charges. The Offer may close before 24th September if the daily price differs from the fixed price by more than 2 1/2 p.c. Units will be available after the close of this Offer as the then current offer price.

To: First Provincial Unit Trust Limited, 21 Springs Gardens, Manchester M2 1FB. Tel. 061-832 3056. Please send me details of your Unit Linked Assurance Scheme. Minimum initial purchase 200 units and multiples of 100 thereafter. All applications will be acknowledged.

British Titan Limited Half Year's Accounts

Table with columns: Half year to 31st March 1971, Half year to 30th June 1970, Year to 30th June 1970. Rows: Sales to external customers, Trading Profit, Less Interest, Group Profit before taxation, Less Taxation, Group Profit after taxation, Less attributable to minority shareholders, Preference dividend, Attributable to ordinary shareholders of British Titan Limited.

Although turnover for the half year increased by some 7%, higher all-round costs throughout the Group offset this benefit. New borrowing to finance extensions in both the United Kingdom and France increased interest payable but there is a reduction in overall Group taxation. The profit attributable to ordinary shareholders is virtually unchanged from that for the corresponding period in 1970.

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First Provincial

Is the private investor going to get it right this time?

Consider the facts

- The Stock Market is in a strong upward trend.
- The reflationary measures introduced by the Government will be good for company profits.
- If Britain joins the Common Market, investment opportunities could be outstanding.
- The recent cut in Bank Rate will reduce the rate for borrowing.
- Sterling is strong.

So is the private investor buying?

No.

Stock Exchange private client business is low and unit trust sales for the first seven months of this year at £113 million are the lowest since 1967.

What explains this extraordinary state of affairs?

Lack of cash? Hardly.

Over the same period more than £2,500 million was invested in Building Societies, National Savings Certificates and Premium Bonds.

Lack of confidence? It must be, but why?

Because stock market prices fluctuate, sometimes violently?

Because unit trust prices are only now getting back to the levels of the last stock market peak in 1969?

Because 5% after income tax looks a better bet?

But what about inflation?

Have fixed-interest investments kept ahead of inflation?

Sometimes, but never by much.

Have unit trusts?

Almost invariably over the long term; often significantly. Of course, in the short term an investment in a unit trust has often given a rough ride, particularly when it has been bought at the top of a stock market boom.

What happened to unit holders who bought at the top?

Take the example of Save and Prosper Investment-Trust Units. Those who bought at the top of the last bull market in February 1969 are still showing a loss.

But what happened to the other "unlucky" investors who bought at a previous market peak in October 1964?

£500 invested in I-TU in October 1964 had fallen by 23% by July of the following year. This fall was not recovered until May 1966.

But those who stayed in I-TU and re-invested all net income, today have an investment worth £903. £500 invested in a building society at the same time, with interest accumulated, would have grown to £677.

To keep pace with inflation £500 would need to have grown to £709 today.

What about those who bought on the way up?

The earlier you buy in a rising market, the more money you make over-all. An investment of £500 in I-TU in January, 1963—about the middle of that market rise—is now worth £1,152 with all net income re-invested.

So is the private investor going to get it right this time?

Is he going to hold off buying until the market has run out of steam? In which case he should still make money but it will take longer.

Or is he going to buy unit trusts now and give his money the opportunity for extra growth?

I-TU—for those who want to get it right

£500 invested in I-TU over any ten calendar-year period since 1945 would have grown to at least £1,170 with all net income re-invested and over the best period it would have grown to £4,500.

To invest in Save and Prosper Investment-Trust Units, fill in the coupon below and post it to us with your cheque.

For your guidance, on 17th September, 1971 the offer price of units was 27.5p each giving an estimated gross starting yield of £2.00% p.a.

The aim of I-TU is the long-term growth of capital and income through investment in the ordinary shares of about 130 leading investment companies.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as a long term one.

The Save and Prosper Group was founded in 1934 and manages funds of £550 million for 700,000 people.

FURTHER DETAILS:

Management Charges. The only charges on units are a small initial fee and half yearly management fee. The initial charge is currently 5% of your investment, and is already included in the price of the units. The half yearly charge is currently just 0.10% of the value of your holding and is deducted from the trust's income, which is paid out on 31st May and 30th November. The next distribution will take place on 30th November, 1971.

Buying and Selling. You can buy units at any time direct from us or through a recognised agent to whom we will pay commission of 1½%. Units are allocated at the offer price ruling on the day your order is received. We will not acknowledge receipt of your application but will despatch a certificate for the units within twenty-one days. You can sell your units back to us at any time for the full bid price ruling on the day your order is received. We will send you a cheque within a few days of receipt of your renounced certificate(s).

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4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP.
Telephone Deals: 01-554 8899

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£ _____ calculated at the offer price ruling on
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SIGNATURE(S) _____
I/We should like my/our future distributions
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Ryder Cup Golf

AMERICA HIT BACK TO OVERHAUL BRITISH ISLES

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in St Louis, Missouri
THE United States, stung by the British Isles' heroic efforts in the foursomes, came surging back in yesterday's Ryder Cup fourball matches at the Old Warson Country Club...

This was a heavy body-blow to the British, but it was a predictable reverse, for all along it seemed the fourballs would favour the Americans. So it proved, and though three of the four matches went to the 17th, there was never much prospect of a British victory in any of them.

United States by four matches to three, with one halved, on Thursday night after the first day's doggedly fought foursomes, will live in the memory of all those who were there.

Bannerman and Gallacher, who replaced O'Connor and Giles in the interests of saving the older men's legs, were thrown into the deep end in that they were sent out first against formidable couple, Casper and Barber.

Eric Brown, the captain, had rather rashly decided to rest both Tony Jacklin and Brian Euggatt, and the absence of these redoubtable fighters was something the team could not survive.

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Tony Jacklin, left, is congratulated by Jack Nicklaus and Dave Stockton, right after Jacklin and his partner Brian Huggett had beaten the American pair 3 and 2 in the foursomes.

RYDER CUP DETAILS

British names first: 9-hole positions in brackets.
C. O'Connor (1st sq) & B. W. Barnes (2nd sq) lost to L. Trevino & M. Ezulpo 2 & 1.
B. Gallacher & P. Oosterhuis (2 down) lost to A. Palmer & G. Dickson 3 & 1.

FIRST DAY FOURSOMES

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OLD WARSON CARD

A table with 5 columns: Hole, Yards, Par, Hole, Yards, Par. It lists scores for various players across different holes.

Yachting

CAIG CONFIRMS FIREBALL WIN

By Our Special Correspondent
John Caig, who retained his Fireball world championship on Thursday...

Hockey

COUNTY VICTORS TO GET TROPHY

By R. L. HOLLANDS
The county hockey championship, sponsored this season for the first time by Benson and Hedges...

HOCKEY FIXTURES

A table listing various hockey fixtures, including dates, venues, and participating teams.

Amateur Golf Internationals

SCOTS EDGE ENGLAND OUT IN FINE FINISH

By JOHN CAMPBELL at Formby
SCOTLAND beat England by the odd point in 15 to retain the amateur international golf championship at Formby yesterday.

World Water Skiing Championships

Christy Weir takes overall title

By ROY STANDRING in Banolas, Spain
THE first gold medal of the world water skiing championships at Banolas—the women's overall, was won for Britain in 1967 by Jeanette Stewart-Wood...

The results

A table showing the results of the water skiing championships, including names, countries, and scores.

Thursday's Details

Thursday was a personal best and an invaluable contribution to the British team effort...

Karen Morse—her leap of 22.2 metres put her in 17th place in the jumping.

26.9 metres—fractionally ahead of Diane Kirby of Britain...

Zucchi falls

Only Karl-Heinz Benzinger, who scored an immaculate 4.047...

Leicester doubts

Leicester, who ended an unbeaten run at Ipswich with a weak goalless draw...

THURSDAY'S FOOTBALL

A table listing football fixtures for Thursday, including teams and venues.

BRITISH TEAM CONFIDENT

All through the week competitors have been arriving at Douglas, Isle of Man, for the International six-day trial...

REST OF THE SOCCER PROGRAMME

A table listing other football fixtures and league information.

Chelsea leave out £100,000 Garland

By ROBERT ONBY
CHELSEA'S 8-0 canter against the villagers of Jeunesse Hautchaage in the European Cup Winners' Cup in Luxembourg on Wednesday has proved a costly business for Chris Garland...

Lloyd's booking will not count

Larry Lloyd's caution in Liverpool's match with Newcastle on Aug. 21 will be recorded, but will not count as one of three, an FA disciplinary commission spokesman said at Leeds yesterday...

Amateur Soccer LES ALLEN IN CUP ACTION

By DAVID MILLER
IT'S a far cry in the FA Cup from Wembley to Green Pond Road, but Les Allen, a member of Spurs' double-winning side of 1960-61...

WEDDING PROBLEMS

Walton, away in Dartford, have both their right-backs, Donaldson and Lambert, absent because of weddings...

SOCCER RESULTS DIVISION IV

A table showing the results of Division IV football matches.

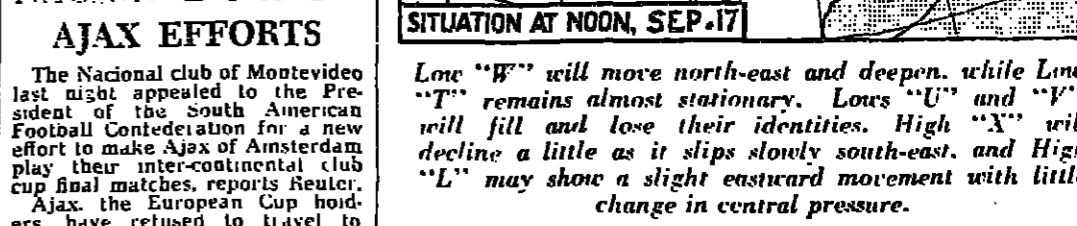
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MILBURN GAME OFF

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ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



BRITISH ISLES

A table providing weather forecasts and conditions for various British isles.

WORLD CONDITIONS

A table showing weather conditions across various world cities.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

A table providing weather reports from various resorts.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS (continued)

A continuation of the weather report from resorts.

LEAGUE SOCCER TODAY
Kick-off 3 unless stated. DIVISION I: Chelsea v Derby, Everton v Arsenal, Leeds v Liverpool, Leicester v Sheffield Utd, Manchester Utd v West Ham, Newcastle v Walsley, Nottingham Forest v Manchester City, Southampton v Coventry, Stoke v Huddersfield, Tottenham v Crystal Palace, West Bromwich v Ipswich. DIVISION II: Birmingham v Bristol City, Burnley v Q.P.R., Hull City v Portsmouth, Middlesbrough v Cardiff, Millwall v Luton, Norwich v Oxford Utd, Queens Park Rangers v Notts, Preston N.E. v Sheffield Wed, Sunderland v Swindon, Watford v Blackpool. DIVISION III: Bolton v York City, Brighton v Notts, County, Bristol Rovers v Barnsley, Chesterfield v Mansfield, Halifax v Aston Villa, Plymouth v Tranmere, Rochdale v Oldham, Scunthorpe v Bradford City, Shrewsbury v Port Vale, Swanssea v Torquay, Walsall v Blackburn, Wrexham v Bournemouth. DIVISION IV: Barrow v Southport, Brentford v Peterborough, Cambridge Utd v Darlington, Exeter v Chester, Gillingham v Hartlepool, Hereford v Notts, Reading v Bury, Wokingham v Lincoln. SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Div I: Aberdeen v Airdrie, Ayr v Dundee, Celtic v Motherwell, Dundee Utd v Elgin, Kilmarnock v Hibernian, Perth v St. Johnstone, Raith Rovers v Dundee, Stranraer v Forfar, Dundee v Dundee, Kilmarnock v Hibernian, Raith Rovers v Dundee, Stranraer v Forfar, Dundee v Dundee. DIVISION II: Albion v Stranraer, Alloa v Brechin, Arbroath v Struth Alb, Brechin v Clydebank, Cowdenbeath v Stenhousemuir, Dundee Utd v Forfar, Queen of South v Raith Rovers, Raith Rovers v Struth Alb, Struth Alb v Brechin, Struth Alb v Brechin. SIBBLEY FORCED OUT: Frank Sibley, 45, former Queen's Park Rangers captain, has been advised to give up soccer because of a knee injury. MILBURN GAME OFF: Northampton's friendly match with Derby, due to be played on Saturday, has been postponed until next month. ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP: Situation at noon, Sep 17. Forecast for noon, Sep 18. Situation at noon, Sep 17. Forecast for noon, Sep 18.

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WEEK-END TELEVISION

Channels 22, 26, 31, 33... 46, 48, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58...

SYLVIA CLAYTON'S CHOICE

The autumn term begins for old boys and schoolmasters. Peter Ustinov returns to his old school, Westminster...

Comedy enthusiasts will find a particularly amusing clash of programmes when On the Ruses...

12.50-World of Sport-On the 1.50, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00 from Redcar at 1.45, 2.15, 3.00...

I.T.A. - REGIONS A.T.V. (Midlands) Colour Channels 43, 60, 61, 92.5 a.m.-11.45, London, 12.10, 12.45, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00...

2.5 Talking to Jack Bodell; Rugby Union; Harlequins v London at 2.50, 3.45, 4.30; Cricket - Round of the Counties...

V. Sunday 9.20-Eyes in Gaza (serial); 10.55-Rohan and Martin; 11.55-Weeek; 11.55-Weeek: Nell Dunn.

LONDON WEEKEND Colour Channel 23 The House and Garden Series...

I.T.A. - REGIONS A.T.V. (Midlands) 11 a.m.-12.55, London, 12.5-12.55, London, 12.5-12.55, London...

B.C. 2 1 p.m. Match of Champions-Gillette Cup...

RADIO 3 (1500m) 6.55 a.m. As Radio 1, 7. News; 7.50, News; 8. News; 8.45, News...

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THE MOUSETRAP

THE MOUSETRAP, London. A comedy by C. S. Lewis, first performed in 1947...

ART GALLERIES

ART GALLERIES: A list of art galleries and exhibitions across London, including the Royal Academy and the Tate Gallery.

CINEMAS

CINEMAS: A list of cinema venues and their current programmes, including the National Theatre and various independent cinemas.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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RADIO Sunday

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CASHMORERS for steel

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NO RUSH TO END GUARD ON ULSTER POLICE, SAY ARMY

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent, in Belfast. The Army denied yesterday that troops who had been guarding police stations in Northern Ireland had been withdrawn without warning.

There is, however, no question that Thursday's decision to arm RUC sentries with 12-bore repeater shotguns was very quickly followed by the withdrawal of Army protection for certain police stations.

MALTA TALKS MAY 'BRIDGE THE GAP'

By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff. Mr MINTOFF, the Maltese Prime Minister, went to Chequers for talks with Mr Heath last night and growing hopes that the two countries are near agreement on future use of Britain of Malta's defence bases.

British advisers believe that Mr Mintoff would not have come to London unless he felt there was a strong chance of reaching terms. The Malta Government information service suggested in Valletta that the meeting would bridge the gap between the leaders and high-level officials who were more cautious.

Mr Mintoff had not sent advance notice of any new proposal and has ignored complaints over his ban on duty-free fuel for British forces. The RAF HS 125 jet which flew to Malta to bring him to Britain refuelled in Corsica because of the continuing ban.

ULSTER DEAL 'MUST END INTERNMENT'

Any settlement on Northern Ireland must include an end to internment, leaders of the Alliance party of Northern Ireland told Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, yesterday. A three-man delegation from the recently formed party, which has both Protestants and Catholics in its 10,000 membership, said internment could not be left until other reforms had been agreed.

The delegation suggested that the Home Secretary's proposed conference on Northern Ireland should discuss a security policy designed to end terrorism, the question of proportional representation and built-in safeguards for legislative reforms. The meeting took the form of a broad run through and re-statement by Mr Faulkner of Unionist policy on all the major facets of the Ulster problem.

He is anxious to preserve as much of party unity as possible at a time when there have been prominent resignations and the formation of the 'Unionist Alliance' by Right wingers like Mr Desmond Reel and Mr William Craig. A Belfast City councillor said yesterday he intended to resign from the party.

CHOU REJECTS SATO VISIT

Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, has rejected the offer of Mr Satō, the Japanese Prime Minister, to go to Peking for talks on normalisation of relations between the two countries, according to Tokyo Press reports. The reports quote Chou as saying that he would welcome a visit by a future Prime Minister provided he would recognise Peking as the sole representative of China.—A.P.

DETECTIVE

By JOHN WEEKS. Continued from Page 1. Hamilton Place, Park Lane, Mayfair, on Thursday. Four men were arrested by a team of six plain clothes detectives using two cars. Scotland Yard maintained for nearly 24 hours that they had no knowledge of the arrests, which had been seen by at least five passers-by. The passers-by said detectives surrounded a Rover car parked in Hamilton Place. One of the officers stood in front, holding a revolver in both hands and with his arms outstretched at the windshield of the car. A man wearing a blue suit was dragged from the car, pushed up against the vehicle and frisked with his jacket pulled up at the back. Witnesses claimed that a gun was pointed at his head. Yard chiefs ordered a complete news blackout on the incident and the Yard's Press Bureau, which deals with inquiries from newspapers, was not told of the incident. The Yard did not issue a statement on the Mayfair arrests until 12.30 p.m. yesterday — 22 hours afterwards.

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Determined president

What has caused all the bother at Scarborough is the clear determination of the president, Mr Stephen Terrell, to ensure that the Young Liberals have a responsible section of the party subject to its discipline. Mr Terrell has only to show that he means this aim but will not countenance any vindictive or unjust measures against individuals and he will have no difficulty in retaining the confidence of the party including the workable elements among the Young Liberals.

It has been obvious for years that this movement has been used as a vehicle for the personal publicising of self-seekers to whom no slight attention could be paid if they were not peddling Communist or Trotskyist nostrums under a Liberal label. They have literally added insult to injury, so far as their elders are concerned, quite apart from giving the entire party a disreputable image in the headlines and on the TV screen.

8 UNIONIST M P S PREPARE FOR ULSTER DEBATE

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POSTMAN TARRED

Mr Patrick McEntee, 56, a postman of Conway Crescent, Crossmalen, was comfortable in hospital yesterday after he was tarred and feathered near the border on Thursday night. He was driving to Dundalk to collect workers for a factory night shift when he was attacked.

KENYA DEATH CALL

A Bill providing the death sentence for robbery with violence has been placed before Kenya's National Assembly following a wave of armed robberies.—Reuter.

GRIVAS 'READY TO OVERTHROW MAKARIOS'

Greek-Cypriot security forces were alerted last night after intelligence reports that Gen. Grivas, 75, was planning to oust President Makarios within the next three days. The former guerrilla, who led the EOKA movement to independence in Cyprus, arrived secretly 17 days ago after eluding guards watching his Athens home. Security men say they know he is hiding in Limassol, always a centre for EOKA, union with Greece, but until he made a move they had no wish to precipitate the violence that many thought was bound to arise.

1,000 LOSE JOBS

A thousand workers of Guest Keen and Nettledale will lose jobs at the Crampton foundries in Monmouthshire at the end of the year because of falling demand for diesel engine winter blocks for the Perkins engine firm at Peterborough.

PRIZE COMPETITION - No. 14,236

- 1 A local celebrity? (6, 6)
2 He prefers not to speculate (7)
3 Successfully repel an airline dandy (4, 5)
4 One who raulks a fairly large vessel (7)
5 Space-saving packing method 1 somehow associate with Sweden (7)
6 The course from which sheep sometimes wander (5)
7 Grebes spattered with mud below the surface (8)
8 More than (3) the subject? (9)
9 Middle East cricket club with a great attraction for pilgrims (5)
10 Whigs involved with an abjuration process (7)
11 Fails to make oneself clear on the coast of Glamorgan (7)
12 His duty is done when he chooses (7)
13 A composition that is played to hundreds at a finale (7)
14 Indoor gamesman conlorited by regal pride (8, 6)
15 Old comic writer Saul put out (7)
16 British Rail team brought up on salted meat in Devon (7)
17 Arouses attention in winding streets (8)
18 A story no 8 across will be heavy (7)
19 A noble nag going round a world-famous mining district (7)
20 A cocktail of gin or what goes on top (7)
21 One could certainly not describe him as a good forecast (7, 2)
22 The steward of course responsible for military strategy? (5-7)
23 What an iron tower stands on, presumably (4, 5)
24 French chemist who achieved fame over half of Europe (7)
25 Forced to seek another occupation (7)
26 The art of copying (7)
27 Battered old car I brought in from a depressed area (4, 3)
28 Pointed growth Rex goes wild about (5)

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QUICK CROSSWORD

7 Being overfond
8 Mother or father
9 Cloying, excessive
10 Large piece of lusciousness
11 Use axe
12 Male pigs
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14 The best fruit?
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By Our Staff. M. Andre Malraux, the 69-year-old writer and formerly General de Gaulle's Minister of Culture, has offered to go to East Pakistan to fight on the side of the Bengali separatists. He said yesterday that the date of his departure had not yet been decided.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LLOYD - A Memorial Service for the late Mr. Lloyd will be held at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, S.W. 1, on Monday, September 20, at 11.30 a.m.

FRUSTRATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

By Our Cape Town Correspondent. Unless the South African Government removed the deep sense of frustration of its people, the people would remove the Government, Mr Tom Murray, president of the Trade Union Council, said in Durban yesterday. He told the Council's annual congress that White as well as Coloured people felt the frustration. The Council had practised multiracialism for 15 years and had proved that it was acceptable and successful.